WHAT A DIFFERENCE In mingling with the crowd in

front of the Elba Theater Tuesday night listening to election returns, I could not help contrasting the difference of feeiing between Sheriff H. D. Tillman, Tax Assessor Bill Wise and Solicitor Lewie Stephens, all of whom were sitting prettily on the sidelines with their posts secure, compared with the tense uncertainty of Ben Conner, Doc Littleton and Bill Stokes. Especially true was the tense feeling existing in the minds of Conner and Littleton when returns from every box threatened to change the results of the tax collector race. When reports from all of the counties 37 boxes were totaled unofficially and showed Conner with a slim lead of seven votes, it still didn't entirely settle the race. When it is that close, nothing is definite until the official canvas which will be made Thursday.

GOOD FORMATIONS-NO OIL The oil well drilling operation on the R. S. Strickland farm 2 1-2 miles southwest of New Brockton, failed to find any oil. The contracted drilling depth of 3,800 feet was reached and operations stopped there. Those in charge were reported favorably impressed with underground formations.

ANOTHER DAUGHTER Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Rudd announce the birth of a daughter Thesday, June 1. at a Troy hispita'. She is their second daughter. Mrs. W. R. Jordan of Dothan is maternal grandmother and Mrs. W. M. Rudd is paternal grandmother.

ELABORATE FLOWER GARDEN Plorabaly the most elaborate garden floral display in Elba is in front of and surrounding the home of Mr. & Mrs. Dove Johnson on West Simmons Street. When Mr. Johnson was asked what kind of flowers were in the garden, he replied, "Every kind my wife can find or hear about." It is an amazing transformation. for a few years ago this lovely flower garden was occupied by the old Presbyterian church and ugly surroundings.

Mr. Johnson said he does not do much work in the yard now and takes little credit for the spend many a moonlight hour clearing up the premises after he purchased it.

SUCKERS ANSWER CALL Milton Edmondson is the autherity for the following tale. A game warden drew up beside a

TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES portion of the term.



farm should let The Clipper know, so that the identity can be published next week.

The Elba Clipper

"COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE OF COFFEE COUNTY

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURS DAY, JUNE 3, 1954

erations through June.

700 Anglers Catch Over Ton of Bream, Over Ton of Bream,

Jackson W. Stokes and Ben 2769.

Conner made Coffee County po
Results on statewide races:

Beat 6-4— 17 121 95 43 Configuration County and the surrounding area have their fair share of ardent lisnerman, Ed Donaldson will testify after opening nis pond to anglers Saturday morning. The first carload of fishermen arrived at the pond at 1 o'clock in the morning. And before daylight the surface of the lake was dotted with boats making their way through the

the lake was dotted with boats making their way through the night with flashlights.

This vanguard of early birds pared a hectic day for Mr. Donaldson as he finally ended up selling 700 permits on the first day his pond was opened for public fishing. A crowd estimated at a thousand persons, including the fishermen, visited the pond site.

Conservation of fish ways weigh.

The keing out a seven-vote victory over Doc Littleton, Ben Conner was following in the footsteps of his father. Fifty-four years ago and fifty years ago, Ben's father was named as Coffee County tax collector. In the closest race in county political history 46 years ago, Ben's father lost the post to Marion

Beat 1- 56 45 75 29 Gather lost the post to Marion the pond site.

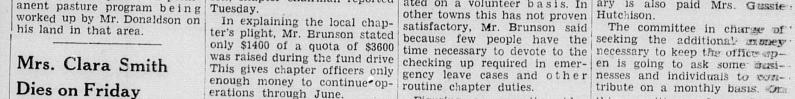
Over a ton of fish were weighed on the scales at the concession stand during the day and some anglers undoubtedly did not have their catch checked.

Unofficial returns from all of the county have given from all of the county hav

Since opening day, Mr. Don- the county boxes gives Conner Beat 6-2- 38 161 140 59 aldson reports about 125 anglers 2776 votes against Littleton's Beat 6-3— 52 239 203 87 Absentee— 37 28 38 43 have been using the pond each 24 hours. By Tuesday morning he had sold 1009 permits at \$1 each. Good catches were reported Monday and Tuesday.

Red Cross Chapter Here Might Close

The West Coffee County office stay open. However, they do not needed to last out the year. Manage of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will remain open make such grants to a local body of the Red Cross will rema Building and stocking the en only until the end of June two years in a row. pond was done under the supervision of the Soil Conservation Service and is part of a permson, chapter chairman reported Service and is part of a permson, chapter chairman reported ated on a volunteer basis. In a row, proceeding the chapter will be operated ated on a volunteer basis. In a row, proceeding the chapter and the chapter will be operated ated on a volunteer basis. In any is also paid Mrs. Gussie:



Mrs. Clara Smith, 71-yearsld, died May 29 at the home of She was a member of the Assembly of God Church and re-

old, died May 29 at the home of of money from the national orher son, J. R. Smith, in Elba. ganization that enabled it to an additional \$700 would be Mays.

This gives chapter officers only gency leave cases and other nesses and individuals to com-

enough money to continue op- routine chapter duties. tribute on a monthly basis.

Stokes, Conner Make Political History

sembly of God Church and resided in Coffee County many years.

Surviving are two sons, J. R. Smith of Elba and C. D. Smith of Andalusia; a step-son, Paul of Andalusia; a step-son, Paul of Andalusia; a step-son, Paul Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rhoades, Gardner Davis, Chas. Hollie Boutwell, Clyde Lee Grew Smith of Pensacolat one broth June 10, at the Elba Courthouse. Mallory; Basin, Gordon Cain, Home W. A. Martin, Gracy Frances. Funeral services were held at and Family Life Specialist from Palmer Chapet, Chapet, Chapet, ell; Brooklyn, Tysom Earness, and Family Life Specialist from Palmer Cambridge, Leonard Charlie Ham; Mt. Gilead. Thout the Elba Assembly of God Church, Rev. Dan Dubose officiating, assisted by Rev. E. T.

The following Mesdames from Carlindrate, Lebrard Charlie Ham; Mt. Gilead. (Diotation on "Family Religion." Call, Alto Jones; Calvary, Lester Gunter, Jim Pridgen.

The following Mesdames from Cross Peads Flibre Johnson Tabernacle Ray Spellgrage.

Edgar. Burial was in Bluff county clubs have been invited Springs cemetery, Hayes Funer- to attend:

Cross Roads, Elihue Johnson, Willie Mae Griswold; Mt. Pleas- H. Weatherford; Mt. Zion, J. E.

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Camp Ground, James Tyler. S.
W. Crumpler: Double Heads, Rex
Lowery, Jesse Barr; Whitewater,
Huie Ziglar, Leon Maddox: Cur-School Trustees Appointed had too many fish in his boat. He replied that he had not caught them but stood up and yelled out, "Yall Come" and the fish had swarmed into the boat.

The warden looked and as he did not see any hook marks on the fish and as they were all suckers, there was nothing be suckers, there was nothing be could do about it.

School Trustees Appointed
A new trustee was appointed pals were asking help in paying for varnish and wax. Mr. Harvella said no definite promise can be made but an entert will be sible.

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Huie Ziglar, Leon Maddox: Curtis, Grafton Young, Madge Dontosed of James Patrenos. Robert voyagers and their equipments

Ziglar and Head entered a Erie J. Bryan, 59-years-old narrow place in the river where well-known re dent of BAMIT. the current was swift and there Springs comm. y, died Mont was only enough room for one day morning at a Troy hospitar boat at a time. Their boat hit a following a brief illness. He had sunken log and was turned side- resided in Bluff Springs comwise. Patrenos and Newton, who munity for many years and were about 25 yards behind, col- to serve as returning officer in lided with the lead craft and the June 1 primary the boat occupied by Morrow and Miles piled up on the middle boat and sank it.

His son Haley Doyle Bryan had been appointed clerk in the same beat. For about a year, the boat and sank it.

The sunken boat and most of its contents were saved except for a canteen lid and bottle of mosquite done. tired of wearing wet clothes by Allen of Glenwood, Rt. I; a bro-Thursday when they reached ther, Newton Bryan, Glenwood, Rt. 1, a Dry Laryville, Fla. Dry beds seemed Rt. 1.

mosquito dope.

The accident occurred at a point between Samson and Geneva. The party was delayed for day and as it rained on them of Chickesony, two sictors where the party was delayed for Mathews and Mrs. Allen Rhyals of Chickesony, two sictors where the party was delayed for Mathews and Mrs. Allen Rhyals of Chickesony, two sictors where the party of t a day and as it rained on them most of the time they became Gladys Dyess of Elba and Myr.

be better than sleeping un Funeral services were held with der bridges, so they decided on Tuesday afternoon at Blaff

Bert English presented gifts to senior class officers at the coming home. commencement ceremonies at the football stadium May 21. Roy Barlov Farm Recognized by Many Most Clipper readers had little low employs four tenant farmsoda and 50 of potash to each Since buying the original plots of 79 agree Mr. Barlow has add Erskine Ziglar and Jimmy Funeral Home directing

Roy Barlow's place in Basin community as last week's mystery farm. Some of the first to call in to identify the photo were Foy English, Bill Stokes and Cepill Parker.

Mr. Barlow has a good-sized farming operation around Basin, where he owns a stotal of 300 acres of land. His property is divided up with 425 acres in tute for reduced cotton and peasing two mules.

An important part of his livestock feeding program is the creep feeding of calves in his her weeds while cotton is dusted with 35-40 cotton dust for weeds will solve the weeds while cotton is dusted with 35-40 cotton dust for weeds while cotton is dusted by the formation and selection dust for weeds while cotton is dusted by the forma

s divided up with 425 acres in cultivation, 100 in improved passimber. Of his row crops, 80 acres in land 275 in corn. Biggot cash and 275 in corn. Biggot cash crops for Mr. Barlow is peanuts.

end of the operation. To substitute for reduced cotton and peanut acreage, he is raising more hogs. His cattle herd numbers and the balance in young limber. Of his row crops, 80 acres of a bale per acre.

The Basin farmer purchased his place in 1947 from G. E. Grimes. Bud Parker owned it left before Grimes.

Creanizations to which he before Grimes.

Peanuts on the Part w farm include contruction of a double and the Basin Rantiet Church.

and 275 in com. Bigget cash 125 hogs right new.

Crop for Mr. Barlow is peanuts.

However, he said he did make a are fertilized with 300 pounds of good return off his hogs and 4-10-7 to the acre. Cotton gets shed with a cement floor, cree
The findings bear and a cattle shed with a cement floor, cree
Second return off his hogs and 4-10-7 plus heing sected posts and motel work both in a cement floor. To work his place, Mr. Bar- side dressed with 150 pounds of in the spring of 1953.

400 pounds of 4-10-7 plus being soted posts and metal roof built Barlow's hobbies. He has at small pond on his place.



Bill Poole, who played a lot of football for Elba High and was also a good student, is shown rereiving his diploma from
Supt. S. J. Casey at graduation exercises May 21 at the football stadium. Bill plans to continue his schooling in the field be had sold 1009 permits at \$1 of electrical engineering next fall.



S. J. Casey, superintendent of city schools, presented dip- al Home directing. lomas to the 76 seniors at graduation exercises at the football stadium May 21. Celia English is shown receiving her diploma.

ed to finish out the unexpired

Licenses to wed were issued S. O. Parker resigned as a FLEETWOOD CARNLEY from the Elba probate office last trustee at Basin and John Glen Fleetwood Carnley will occupy Mack was appointed in his place the pulpit at the Baptist church While McDonald, 53, Opp Rt.

Ine principals at Kinston (Mr. Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. M. L. Seay who is at-Roberson), reported their build- tending a church convention in John Frank Lindsey, 37, (col), ings were ready for inspection. St. Louis this week. Rev. A. L. Opp Rt. 3, and Doris Myrlene Floors and desks were refinished Strovier will show a mission film Long, 25, (col), Opp, Rt. 3. at both schools and the princi- Sunday night.

Mystery Farm Photo to Be Identified

The operator of the farm pictured above will receive a beautiful enlargement of the original photo free if he will call at The Clipper ar d identify his farm. Everyone recognizing the

A report from Parks Air Force

Base, California by W. O. Phil

a pitcher and first baseman. In

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Education will deliver the prin- Mrs. Howard McClellan and cipal address at 7:30 P. M. to daughter, Mrs. Tommy Drawdy the graduating class which num and her son, Howard, of Monti-cello, Fla., visited in the home of bers 127. Mr. & Mrs. C. B. McDowell sev-Open house to which the pub- eral days last week. They at-May 28 has been designated as lic is invited, is scheduled from tended the commencement en ercises of Elba High School, Robert Newton, Mrs. McClellan's nephew, was a graduate.

> Seniors Entertained At Municipal Park

(Last Week) The Senior Class was entertained Thursday afternoon at the Elba swimming pool. Dr. & Mrs. J. M. Kimmey, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Clark and Mr. & Mrs. Louie Dismukes entertained in honor of their children, Andy Kimmy, Mary Ann Clark and Totsye Dismukes. Swimming and boat riding furnished the entertainment and later in the afternoon a weiner roast was

Marriage Licenses

fice during the past week to: Harry Winston Boland, 21, Eloa, Rt. 4, and Miss Ruby Scarprough, 19, Troy, Rt. 2. Jimmy M. Bell, 18 (col), Elba and Virginia Gray, 18, (co

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me I will reply at once and tell you capped insofar as general education is con-Mrs. Lela S. Wier the training they receive in schools is com-2805 Arbor Hills Drive P. O. Box 2695 Jackson 7, Mississippi

school setup with a view towards the ef-STRENGTH FOR THE BIBLE ORYS fects a non-segregation decision would have in Southern classrooms, they came out with the following findings: "If Negroes and whites were immediately reshuffled throughout the

South's school system, the same general deficiencies in physical facilities, Lest Satan should get an advanteacher training, curricula and the like tage of us, for we are not ignorant would exist. of his devices .- (II Corinthians "In such a reshuffling (putting them We will be and will remain

SCHOOLS SPOTLIGHTED

ogether in the classroom) of white and Two marriage licnese were isstrong only so long as we recogsued from the Elba Probate ofnize Satan's devices for what they abstract justice might be achieved in that are. But too often there are habits the deficit would fall evenly upon members and indulgences which we ching to stubbornly because they please us public education would not be materially ful, weakening, and unrighteous mproved.

The study did not make this statement CHURCH SCHOOLS as a damning indictment of public schools in the South but as a matter of fact in com-Vacation church schools be- paring them with other parts of the nation. Family night Friday at the Methodist Church will be a covchurches. Sessions are being the point where there are enough classered dish supper at 7 o'clock. held each morning from 8:30 to rooms and enough teachers to meet the

Church school will be held with kindergarten, primary, junior against Negroes, it is true, but it could have been corrected only by pouring additional money into the total system or by lowering the standards of white schools. "If at any point in the past discrimination had been wiped out by total integration the effect would have been that some Negroes would have gone to better schools and some whites to worse—but no appreciable

economies would have resulted to make additional funds available for improvement of the total system.' "Southern schoolmen have had to recognize—as the public often has not -that the gap between white and Negro schools is only one aspect of the region's total problem, and that there is no way that it can be considered apart from the overall deficiencies of the

Southern school system. "The general disparity between white and Negro schools has its counterpart in the inequalities between urban and rural schools in the South. In every state there are counties in which the best white school by any standard of comparison is inferior to the worst Negro schools in the larger cities. And the educational problems of the rural South have been increased by recent population trends, which in the decade after 1940 saw a loss of 4,200,000 people in it's been on ever since. Before that time, a

the farm areas of the 13 states.' "Recent improvements in the South's rural schools have only begun to scratch War the proportion dropped almost to one the surface of the accumulated deficien-

White-Negro equalization "would become a secondary item in a budget that also population, urban-rural equalization, and a sequence—and with the average house at modest degree of general improvement. that year would amount to about 2 1-2 bil- worse. No modern country houses its citilion dollars, an increase of more than 50 zens so miserably—but Government rent per cent over the 1951-52 figure.

control stays on! Talks on Gardening, Home On Monday the town election The two-way radio system and Farm sanitation were given was held in the Mayor's office, ordered by the city in coopera by Mrs. Marvin Parker and Mr. J. C. Davis, G. H. Thigpen and tion with the Civil Defense of Howard Moody. A talk on con- S. L. Hutchison acting as manfices has been shipped according trol of Cotton Insects was given to word received by city official by Mr. Speed and he also show to the ticket nominated at the to word received by city official by Mr. Speed and he also show- to the tiener held several this week. A mechanic will come ed a film on cotton care. Three units have been order ed but the city was authorized 50 YEARS AGO

to install five if it desired. At the present time, three will be They will be installed on the city police car, electric and water truck and fire truck No. 1. A unit.in the Police Department office will enable the law enforcement officers to communicate with other state and local police agencies as well as the State Highway Department. Some of the cities which have two-way radio communications

Troy and Ozark. ENTERPRISE VISITORS Mr. & Mrs. Drexel Cook and children of Enterprise visited their parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. N. Cook and Mrs. Joe T. Young.

are Andalusia, Dothan, Enter-

prise, Eufaula, Montgomery, Opp

BASIN COMMUNITY The Basin Community meetng was held May 7. Gus Farris ed a song and Mrs. Herbert Weeks led the prayer.

SHOP IN ELBA

At Whitman Drug and English



One thing the segregation decision iscosts? The answer is yes-if its income continues to rise at the rate of 3.1 per cent a year, and if it continues to spend 3.3 per cent of its income on pub-

Coffee County has a bigger problem how I received this wonderful relief. cerned by being born in this section. When than most people realize because of its economic situation. Alabama has one of pared with that of children in New York or the lowest incomes per family-\$1800-of California, it falls far short of being equal. any state in the union. According to the The "why" of this is shown in a recent 1950 census, Coffee County did not even study by the Ford Foundation Fund for the reach the state average, showing a family Advancement of education. Studying the yearly income average of only \$1200. The people of Coffee County just do

not have lots of money to put into schools. As a result, school officials must move slowly with any plans for improvement. Most times it isn't making improvements. but just a struggle to keep even with the board. On the whole elected and appointed school officials are doing as much as they can with what they have to work with. It is a terrific job to bring the caliber of the Southern schools up to the level of the rest of the nation. Coupled with the Supreme Court ruling against segregation, it means that both white and colored are going to have to have a lot of patience and forebearance in working on the school problem.

WIVES OF POKER PLAYERS-NOTICE Most wives know whether or not their husband is addicted to poker playing. If he is, and often comes in with the sad tale that the boys took him for a ride that particular evening, he is probably telling the truth. After seeing what odds are against her card-playing husband, the little woman is more likely to believe his hard luck tales when hubby comes home minus the grocery

The odds are against improving a hand that contains a four-straight flush open at both ends. You can have, say, the eight, nine, ten and Jack of Spades, and draw one card-but it's still a little better than 2 to 1 that you will not improve the hand (discounting the possibility of a pair). It's 23 1-2 to 1 that you will not get a straight flush; almost 7 to 1 that you won't get a flush at all; and almost 8 to 1 that you won't get a straight. And when you draw two cards in hope of getting a flush, the odds are 23 to 1 against you; when you draw three for a flush, it's 97 to 1.

It's 22 1-2 to 1 against getting four of a kind when you draw triplets; and over 350 to 1 against getting four of a kind when you go in with a pair and take three So the odds are that the old man really did drop a few bucks in that game with the

TOO LONG A RULE! The Republic of France, which has had troubles in plenty, furnishes an unhappy example of what prolonged government control can and does do. Rent control was slapped on French housing during the First World War and Frenchman paid about 16 per cent of his income for housing. After the Second World

In such an unprofitable situation, the took into account the increasing school French builders stopped building. As a conleast 125 years old-one out of every five "If the South undertook to meet all of citizens in Paris lives in a crumbling, overthese needs by 1962, its total school bill in crowded dwelling. Outside Paris it is even

per cent. Today it is still only about five

per cent, after Government-decreed increas-

were cast, all of the old officers being re-elected.

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LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION POST



TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE

"The trouble with so many con- county on May 24, 1954, I will \$2.08! Total, \$8.35. at which people talk about things bidder for cash, before the court

on Friday, June 18, 1954, the Elba, Alabama. Tax and Costs llowing described real estate \$10.29; Printing Fee, \$2.28; Tofor taxes and costs due thereon | tal, \$12.57. for the year 1953, towit:

State of Alabama, Coffee Lot No. 5 and 6, Block 5, with Heights, a subd. of Elba, Alaed by the Probate Court of said and Cost, \$6.27; Printing fee, TO: SHELLY PHILLIPS, Beat 6 ferences is that they're meetings proceed to sell to the highest TO: DELMAR BELL, Beat 6 N. Adkinson St., bd. N by L. H.

division of Elba, Alabama. Tax | Printing Fee, \$2.23; Total, \$10.52. Lot No. 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, Hammonds, in Elba, Alabama. house door in Elba, said county, Block 6 with 5 room res. in Mul- Tax and Costs, \$6.27; Printing within the legal hours of sale, berry Heights, a subdivision of Fee, \$2.23; Total, \$8.50.

TO: LOLA D. HAMMOND, Beat 6 TO: CECIL BOB ADKINS, Beat Lot No. 28 & 29 Block No. 4, with 3 room res. in Mulberry Res. in Mulberry Heights, a sub- bama. Tax and Costs, \$8.29; One 5 room res. & lot Es of

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An advertisement in the business directory puts your name before 1200 families in this trade territory each

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County each Week

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In The Clipper

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needs. We have inexpensive, timesave

Ing, standard and custom printed bush

bess forms for every form of business

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TAYLOR WAREHOUSE

Champion Spark

Plugs Seiberling Tires & Tubes Wholesale or Retail

Fuller's Radio Shop

Years Experience

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Expert Repairs or TOP-QUALITY REFRESHMENTS -Record Players -Radios Located in Old Talley Cafe Elba, Ala

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Ready-to-Wear

Jean Durain Children's Dresses Infant's Dept. A. N. Spurlin, Elba

An ad in this spot would

customers in the Elba trade territory each week Three names of Clipper subscribers will appear in ads in the Business Directory each week. Persons

this trade territory each sites in December.

New Shoes

@ Florsheim Crossett

* Expert Repairs All Work Guaranteed

CITY SHOE SHOP



Foy W. English

Tomorrow's Forgotten Man, Failed to Advertise Today:List Your Business in The Clipper's New Business Directory.

Glass Has Grown From Mere Ornament

nd ophtalmic glass corrects near-

stigmatism. Without these lenses,

the process of stirring the molten

scientific evidence" to back up his concept that weather might even-

cess in local weather control make

ctive privately-owned fleet num-

lry cargo and tanker ships.

Reserve Defense

Fleet Over 2,000

of feminine fashion.

htedness, farsightedness, and

HEIRS. Beat 19. SE quarter of NE quarter, Sec Jackson of the U.S. Army says NEW YORK-Men have known 18, S half of SW quarter of NW "Sam Johnson, a former Elba. how to make glass for 5,000 years, quarter Sec. 17, Township 6. Tax Red Bird player, is playing quite yet it was only a century and a & Cost, \$15.23; Printing fee, a bit of ball this year and is half ago that they began to learn \$2.33; Total, \$17.56. how to make the very special kind TO: A. C. CARTER, NON RES. having one of his best years. He of glass of which spectacle lenses | One acre of land in NW quar- is playing both softball and are made. Modern optical glasses, ter of SE quarter of SW quarter baseball. He's on the food serby aiding the eye, has probably Sec. 12, Township 6, Range 19, vice squaaron softball team as done more to extend human knowl- with privately owned church the regular left fielder and is edge and welfare than any other building. Tax & Cost, \$7.09; doing an excellent job. single material developed by man Printing Fee, \$2.43; Total \$9.52. "In this league he has a bat-In the field of science, perfected tor. May 27—June 3-10-17 fect fielding average. He's on

SOIL CONSERVATION the Livermore baseball team of the Livermore Valley league as a nitcher and first baseman In tars a million light-years from earth. As spectacle lenses, optical

Lot No. 21 & 22, Block No. 4,

\$1.93; Total, \$5.52.

TO: MRS. ELLA POTTER,

this circuit he has a won-lost record of 4-0 and a batting av-By HOLLAND & KILGO ew people over 50 would be able erage of .280. This is a fine easily, if at all.

For thousands of years, the art of using glass developed in a toread or do any close work semi-pro league and I was quite tally different direction. In 3,000 | community. He will tell you and | ered one of the most hustling We are Distributor | B. C., glass was a thing of beauty, can show you that conservation men in the league and has earnadorning church windows, the does pay off. You can tell from ed the respect and friendship of goblets and glass jewels of me- the road that the peanuts and many people so far. dieval craftsmen, and the aigrettes corn are much better starting at "My interest in this man stems a certain row. You may wonder from the fact that I played When the Romans conquered Egypt (26 B.C.) they collected a and Mr. Hataway will answer against Sam about seven years portion of their tribute in Egyptian glassware. They learned how to lupine. The lupine was turn-

produce glass objects themselves, ed before the crops were planted. With the Pittman Florida Inand took the art with them into | Cover crops add organic mat- dependents and well remember parbarous Gaul. From there it ter and nitrogen to the soil. This the two hits he gave us while spread to the Franks and Britons. enables the soil to take up more beating us, 5-0." Spectacles were invented around of the rain fall. The more watof any glass that came to hand.

A big step was made in the late matter also makes the soil and the late better our crops will be. Organic matter also makes the soil and The Pertine Home Demonstration. 18th century, when a Swiss glass maker named Guinand invented the process of climical the process of c Mr. Hataway has been coop- John Kendrick. Mrs. Hollie Boutglass in its crucible, thus squeez- erating with the Wiregrass Soil well presided and Mrs. Kendrick

> to cover the seed because the the hostess. Next meeting will ground was so hard but now be held with Mrs. Clyde Lee in soil is soft and cultivates good.
> There are other ways to add organic matter to the soil. This John Burton Harper of Elba

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. English of Fort Payne are spending the

hydroelectricity, although the law clearly states that power should be

Secretary's Statement

Administration at Auburn on in Montgomery and Birming-

Development as Local Problem

By Edwin R. Cotton, President American Watershed Council, Inc.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (Special)-Recognition that responsi-WASHINGTON - America's De- bility for water and soil conservation rests primarily with local An advertisement in the bus. fense Reserve Fleet passed the citizens is gaining momentum in national political circles. iness directory puts your 2,000 mark in 1953, the American Secretary of Interior Douglas

> oo one of these considered only as a by-product of a positives — least project, the primary purpose of of all the federal which should be flood control, land

> should have a reclamation or navigation. Secy. McKay natural re-sources." eral laws which made it possible for public power advocates to arouse scattered, but highly vocal support

national interest in such problems, watershed level.

POOR ORIGINAL

ng out the bubbles and other im- Conservation District for sev- gave the devotional. Miss erfections contained in the melt. eral years in developing a soil Mamie Mathews gave the dem-In perfect lens making today, re- and water conservation plan on onstration on "Ironing Short uirements are so strict that only his farm. He started early with bout 12 pounds of usable spec- cover crops. In one field, Mr. Cuts." acle lenses are produced from a Hataway says that it was hard Refreshments were served by 600-pound melt of glass. since several cover crops have June. U. S.-Red Weather been turned on this field the War Is Possible WASHINGTON-A weather war etween Russia and the United can be done by planting part will be one of the 550 students tates is a possibility, according of the row crop land to bahia. graduated at Alabama Polytechto the head of a newly chosen ad- Graze the land three years. Plow nic Institute on June 5. ory committee to the Govern- up the grass and plant to row crops. Farmers can get assistment on "weather control." Howard T. Orville, a retired ance through the ACP program naval captain and meteorologist to put row crop land in grass. aid it may some day be possible Higher yields per acre result on Dr. & Mrs. M. V. Miles and o control the weather over Russia land planted to grass this way. children are visiting her parby "seeding" clouds in the United States. In the event of a "weather by the event of a "weather by "seeding" clouds in the United Fred Meacham of Basin community has just completed mowing his pasture. Weeds will take Browning. Mont. Mr. Ward is war," Orville said, America should have the advantage. He told a news conference gathering that at some time in the fitting in ome time in the future it might be ossible to cause droughts or tor- way of farming to stay in the Mrs. Jack Chambliss and Lucy ential rains over the Soviet Union, farming business. Put each acre of Montgomery visited Mr. & and the best Russia might be able of land in the crop it will grow Mrs. Wayland Young last week, to do in return would be to cause best. such effects in Alaska and western GRADUATED The "seeding" of clouds is done James Thomas Perry of Kins- week here. with dry ice or silver iodine to ton received the Degree of Bacause rain. Overseeding causes chelor of Science in Business Mrs. Ruby Ellis spent last week clouds to dissipate. Orville stressed there is yet "no June 5.

tually be controlled at such distances, but that indications of suc-

(Second of Four Articles)

name before 1200 families in Merchant Marine Institute says, McKay, in supporting Adminis- federal agencies should be primarily reporting 2,003 vessels were at fleet | tration policy to return develop- "service organizations" to furnish of this number, all but 27 are local bodies in so far as possible, products of World Ward Ward 1982 are local bodies in so far as possible, local groups. Of this number, all but 27 are products of World War II, when American shippards turned out roughly equivalent to one-third of the world's merchant fleet. The the world's merchant fleet in the world's merchant fleet in the world world in the world in t

umber of ships at fleet sites in with the return of Victory Ships which had been operating for the Military Sea Transportation Servce under General Agency Agreenents with private lines. In addion to the 2,000-odd ships located Reserve sites, the nation has an

bering 1,251 vessels. These include meaning the government recognizes for power dams. One is the prefer-that in today's highly diversified ence clause, which binds Interior to dry cargo and tanker ships.

Some 1,513 of the ships laid up at nine National Defense Reserve Fleet sites are Liberties, 243 are Victories and ten tankers built during the last war. The laid up fleets are strategically located along the nation's Atlantic, Gulf and West Coasts.

Cloth of Gold

NEW YORK — Two American companies are now making yarn

Meaning the government recognise that in today's highly diversified conomy, sound management of America's water resources means different things to different people. To city dwellers it means ample supply of pure water for human consumption and, in some areas, protection from floods; to farmers it means holding water on the land for agricultural uses and prevention of soil crossion; to business and labor it means adequate supply for manufacturing purposes and to sportsmen it means clean streams and clear lakes for propagation of fish and wild life.

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ompanies are now making yarn for a "cloth of gold" more practical than the luxury fabric called by that name in the 16th century.

The modern yarn is not gold, but aluminum coated with plastic which has the color inside. True gold thread was made by winding a fine strand of gold around copper wire.

Manufacturers say the modern product doesn't tarnish, can be washed or drycleaned, and costs only \$3 to \$5 per pound, compared with \$60 a pound for gold.

Merican (Service Organizations)

During the two decades prior to 1953, national administrations stressed that resources development rested almost wholly with three government departments—Interior, Agriculture and Defense, of which the Corps of Army Engineers is a part. This policy failed to recognize that each of these had entirely different solutions for similar problems. It did not take into consideration the importance of the opinions of local citizens who are most affected by water shortages or overabundances. The American Watershed Council behives that while government has a national interest in such problems, watershed level.

ELBA HIGH SCHOOL Ann Clark, Bid Poole, Annie Jim Dorman, Wayne Betty Wise, Carilyn Hudson, Geraldine Crook,

Hamm, Mary Dean Nevels, Robert McCollough,

FOURTH ROW-Bobby Hudson, Lanette Bar-

low, Lamar Knotts, Shirley Brooks, James Kel-

ley, Nell Williams, Celia English, Roy Frank De-

vane, Mary Virginia Ammons, Felix Coon, Fmire

FIFTH ROW-Marlene Brown Willis, Kimmey

The Basin Home Demonstra-

erson's retirement after 50

ended the graduation of Miss

iturday were Mary Anne Clark

uie Gwynn Dismuke, Leon

Charles Hayes and Mrs. F. A

Smokey Says:

Roy Barlow, Mrs. Gordon Cain Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Ham and

presided and Mrs. J. W. Moody their children and grandchild-

led the devotional. Mrs. Jean- ren, Miss Martha Ham of Co-

ments to the 20 members pre- children of Birmingham spent

D. Pierson in Montgomery Mon-spent the weekend with his mo-Ay. This was the day of Mr. ther, Mrs. Steve Rowe.

Mr. & Mrs. Pine Taylor and ington, D. C. spent the weekend

Jean Taylor at Howard College Monday, May 31. Thieves May Make

Among those attending the buntry Club dance in Troy on 6,000 "Visits" Next

uddy Whitman, Cornelia Ellis, Three-Day Holiday

Y. is visiting his mother, Mrs. ment dwellers and storekeepers

nson, Judy Pinckard and WAUSAU, Wis .- More than 6,000

& Mrs. Harold Farris at- with relatives here.

tion Club met in May with Mrs.

Betty Parrish, Leroy Hudson, Jean Boswell.

Michel, Ann Miles, Owen Ziglar.

BASIN HD CLUB

FIRST'ROW-Bert English, Jane Free, Jeff Ham, Travis Bowers, Totsye Dismukes, Emma Jean Paffer, A. C. Brunson, Lanola Bragg, Jack Padgett, Peggy Hudson, Bobby Jernigan, Mag-

SECOND ROW-Doyle Morrow, Peggy Holloway, Jack Parker, Elaine Crook Bullard, Janaria Hornsby, Andy Kimmey, Merle Leddon, Charles THIRD ROW-Betty Brown Walden, Robert Ham, Robbie Farris, Herschel Williams, Virginia

Miss Judy Pinckard is spends from a business trip to Kansas from a business trip to Kansas | Miss Judy Pinckard is spend- | Colon Whitman has returned! continuen of Birmingham visited Mrs. Ralph Sharpless, and Mr. City, Kansas. Ever brother Getheral Pinckard Sharpless in Troy.

Parakeets for Sale CAGES * BIRDS STANDS

Television Sets

Wholesale & Retail | nette McDowell gave the study lumbus, Capt. William Ham and English Game Farm Easy Pay Tire Store The hostess served refresh- Mr. & Mrs. James Ham and

Prince of the Pirates

John Derek

Barbara Rush

Tues.-Weds., June 8-9

Black Castle

Richard Greene

Boris Karloff

CECIL Drive - Im

Highway 84-Midway-Enterprise and New Brockton PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Untamed Frontier Joseph Cotton

Shelly Winters Saturday, June 5

Bullets for Bandits

Charles Starrett

APE MAN

Bela Lugosi Louise Currie Thurs.-Fri., June 10-11 FARMER

Takes a Wife Betty Grable Dale Robertson

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* 75 Half Size Dresses MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

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DE VANE'S

John Jr. Wilkerson of Wetumpka spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Wilker- Under Microscope

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Cook at- iuses like Pasteur. Enterprise Thursday night. Car- ther was a wealthy brewer who la Cook, their granddaughter, died when Anton was very young, was a member of the class.

ing some time with her grand- revealed. mother, Mrs. Ida Bryan.

A. C. Brunson. Mr. & Mrs. Cicero Traweek His achievements went far be-

cation in Havana, Cuba. Mr. & Mrs. Lamar Bullard and world they live in. Chris of Decatur spent several

Mrs. William Bullard. Mr. & Mrs. Wayland Dubose WASHINGTON-The much pub-

Mrs. A. C. Brunson spent last | College arrived Saturday to be- Capitol Hill-at ten cents a cup in week with her sister, Mrs. Jim gin as youth worker for the workers in most department cafes

Easy Pay Tire Store Raymond Powell of Howard

Richard Norman, Nellie Knotts, Willie Ray

SIXTH ROW-Charles Danford, Ann Harris,

John Dan Lowery, Ramona Cowen, Jimmy

Smith, Sarah Faye Lewis, Harry Jacobs, Elliott

Kendrick, Nina Hudson, Owen Free, Neila Merle

Stevens, Loyd White, Fairy Willis Maddox, Ron-

Television Sets

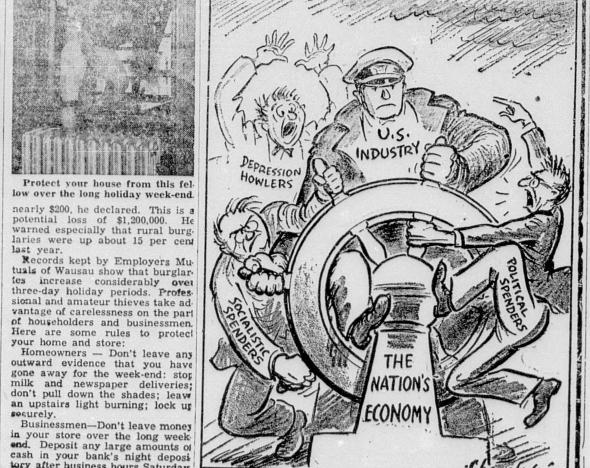
Voters of Coffee County for re-electing son of Panama City, Fla. and Dick Rowe, student of the Sam Rowe visited Mr. & Mrs. W. medical school in Birmingham

> me to the post of State Representative. I Major George Parker of Wash-

> > shall endeavor at all times to look after the Force 151/2 million.

best interests of this county.

Bill Stokes



Dutchman Was First To See Microbes

Thursday, June 3, 1954

CHICAGO-The man who first saw microbes was Anton van Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Cook and Leeuwenhoek, a Dutchman who Mr. & Mrs. Drexel Cook and thus became one of humanity's children, spent the weekend on great pioneer benefactors. Mitended the graduation exercises Delft, Holland, was an amateur of the Kindergarden class in scientist. It was said that his fa-

keep a store. But, he had an inspir-Totsye Mae Bryan) and child-ren of Sanford, Fla. are spend-tubes to stare at the wonders they Though he did not invent the microscope, he knew how to make

and Mrs. Clyde Courson of Ste- ever thought of looking at a drop ward, Fla. spent last week with of water through a microscope their sister, Mrs. Elwood Taylor. What he saw took his breath away. The tiny drop of water swarmed with a host of living, moving things Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rowe Brunson | -little animals or "beasties" as and children of Ozark spent he called them, without suspecting Sunday with their parents, Mr. their power. After that he looked & Mrs. Moley Boutwell and Mrs. for them everywhere and became our world is teeming with microscopic life.

and children of Inverness visit- youd the discovery of bacteria. He demonstrated the power of the microscope to uncover objects in-Gus McCall has returned from visible to the eye and thus became visit with relatives in Atlanta, a founder of microscopy, one of the most fruitful techniques in the whole range of science. Indirectly, the knowledge he ac-Mr. & Mrs. Basil Whitman re- cumulated contributed to the scienturned Friday from a week's va- tific development of everyday spectacles, which enable millions of people to see more perfectly the

days last week with his mother, Cup of Coffee Still Holding Own

and children of Slocomb spent licized cup of coffee is still holding the weekend with his parents, its own. President Eisenhower is a great coffee drinker. Large Baptist church during the sum- are drinking as much as usual-5 cents black, 7 cents with cream. Last year the average American consumed nearly 14 pounds of coffee, which was almost three pounds less than he used during his heaviest coffee drinking year,

1946. Washington, capital of the world's greatest coffee-using nation, equals the annual per capita mark and probably tops it considlowever, is expected to be a mil-

Army ordered 311/2 million pounds of coffee (roasted and ground), the Navy 181/2 million and the Air

Marriages Were Up Over 200,000 in 1953

NEW YORK-Some 20,000 more bashful bachelors posed the question in 1953 than did in the previous year according to a report which says that 1,533,000 marriages took place in the United States last The marriage rate for 1953 was 9.7 per 1,000 population, about two

fifths below the all-time high of

16.2 per 1,000 in 1946. Although the

explained as largely due to deon of marriage eligibles by iages which occurred during years immediately following forld War II. In 1946, there were 2,291,000 marriages, and nearly

two million in each of the next two e current marriage rate down is at fewer people are coming because of the decline in birth re—showed an increase of about e sixth in marriages in 1953.

Western Europe WASHINGTON - Western E ents. Great Britain imports more rieste on the Adriatic. To the

ast is the Iron Curtain, encircling

Soviet Union and its satelites.

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POOR ORIGINAL

BLEED THROUGH

(Last Week)



Little Carolyn Ann Marler was Larry Smith, Dora Crook, Linda James R. Cain, Mrs. Gerald son spent last week with her Sunday night enroute to St. Murray Pinckard in Brantley. pared with no more than 100,000 in use 15 years ago. Now, power honored on her fourth birthday Gail and Betty Murl Roberts, Crook, Mrs. Joseph Roberts, H. sister, Mrs. A. C. Brunson. Mrs. Louis where they will attend the with a party by her parents, Mr. Shirley a nr Gillis Chancellor, M. Marler and Mr. & Mrs. Grady
Blackburn lives in Tuscumbia.

Southern Baptist convention.

Southern Baptist convention.

Southern Baptist convention. & Mrs. Carol Marler. Misses Ma- Peg and Jo Ann Smith, Char- Thomas.

bel Marler and Judy Pearce sup- totte Thomas, Sheilia Hudson and Bruce Daniels ervised the games.

Those attending were Scottic and Bruce Daniels | Mrs. Paul Windham and little weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Don- daughter, Frances Jo, are visit- weekend with Mrs. Mollie Loflin had as her power tools to speed their weekend with Mrs. Mollie Loflin had as her previous customers who are an old Hammond in Dethon. Cain, Dickie Maddox, Ray Jr. Mrs. Ray Trammel, Mrs. Paul ing relatives in Woodville, Ala. ald Hammond in Dothan.

Trammell, Terry and Ronnie Maddox, Mrs. Foy Smith, Mrs. Trammell, Judy Pierce, Mable F. I. Seymore, Mrs. Ralph Tram- Mr. & Mrs. Getheral Pinckard Marion Brunson of Camp Gor-

week with his parents, Mr. & Circle No. 3 Mrs. Fox Brunson.

Phone 330 or 483

s hostess. Mrs. Sam Sawyer pre- last week. ded and Mrs. Alton Bullard ave the devotional and prayer. Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Whatley and W. P. Windham presided and An industry spokesman recently Rev. M. L. Seay taught the daughters, Myrtle Whatley and Mrs. Bragg gave the devotional said, "The best sellers will be sson, "Thus It Is Written" by Mrs. Wyeth Bragg, are spending and prayer. The lesson was giv- basic, easy-to-use tools which do Henry Carnell Goerner, Refreshnents were served to Mesdames rey Jacobs at Gulf Port, Miss.

Mrs. Wyeth Bragg, are spending the week with Mr. & Mrs. Audenberg and player. The lesson was given by Mrs. H. B. Larkins, Deliding a number of jobs. For example, combination kits which convert a portable drill into a saw bench, ton Bullard, Sam Sawyer, Ful-Alton Bullard, Sam Sawyer, Fulton Clark, Leslie Johnson, R. L. Sharpless, Sallie Wise, W. J. Parker, Kimmey Dor ', J. D. Hudson and Rev. & Mrs. M. L. Scaw

College Provides D. A. C. Scaw

Alton Bullard, Sam Sawyer, Fulton Clark, Leslie Johnson, R. L. Mr. & Mrs. Dick Jones left Son of Blakely, Ga. are spending some time with her parents, many by the hostess to 11 members of the budget-minded man. He wants a tool to do dozens of repair jobs, not to build an expensive cabinet."

Mrs. Al Blackburn and little Rev. & Mrs. M. L. Seay left spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. portable drills in home use, com-

Bailey spent the weekend with Mrs. Monie Loinn had as her Mrs. George Hocutt of guests last weekend, Mr. & Mrs. important secondary market for Birmingham.

and Sara Marler, Dianne and mel, Mrs. Carlton Hudson, Mrs. spent Saturday in Troy. don, Ga. spent several days last Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Hause and terson of Raleigh, N. C.

Amateur 'Fixers' **Expected to Boost Power Tools Sales**

NEW YORK- The "do it your-

self" boom is expected to boost the sales of home power tools 10 to 15 per cent in 1954. With home building still in full Circle No. 1 met Monday af-ernoon with Mrs. Jake Morrow is bostess Mrs. Sam Sawyer pre-lect work.

Mrs. Hardy Davis of Mobile

Circle No. 3 of the WMU met
Monday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. F. G. Bragg with Mrs.

With the biggest customer for elecof Mrs. E. G. Bragg with Mrs. tric tools the "amateur" who does Will Clark as co-hostess. Mrs. his own work to save money. by the hostess to 11 members lathe, grunder, sander, and other

Mr. & Mrs. Getheral Pinckard | There are now about 15 million tool manufacturers have a twoto Birmingham after a visit at who can not afford to hire pro-Mrs. Paul Windham and little Mrs. Price Ringo spent the Mrs. Flournoy Whitman, Mrs. the home of relatives here. Howard Valentine and sons of different tools and new accessories. Ozark and Mr. Lafayette Pat- Manufacturers are directing of new basementless homes who do not have room for a large

workshop and among new offerings is a portable saw carrying case which tucks the tool away in a closet corner when not in use, can be opened into a bench stand for precision saw work, grinding and the like. A 34-piece drill kit with attachments for buffing, sanding and other tasks hangs on the wall so that everything is in easy

Rescue of Man Brings Citation

LEXINGTON, Ky .- A 16-yearold Negro honor inmate at Kentucky Village, who said he "was nervous" was honored recently for rescuing a man from an angry

The boy, David Perkins, i known as "Tennessee." A farm boy, he is assigned to the dairy barn. The rescued man was Village dairyman Irvine Gwinn, 56, who suffered fractured ribs and bruises when attacked by the 2,100 pound Holstein. Gwinn was attacked as he cut a tangle of wire that had caught on the bull's leg. He managed to hold to a ring in the animal's nose, but was struck veral times before Perkins Using a 4-foot steel bull staff

lying in the lot, the boy clamped the hook to the ring in the bull's nose and twisted until pain forced the animal to turn from Gwinn. The injured man was taken to a Lexington hospital where he was reported in good condition the next day. Perkins was slated to be hor ored at a village ceremony and Village Superintendent Louis Tevell said the boy would be recom mended for a Carnegie Hero Fund mission award.

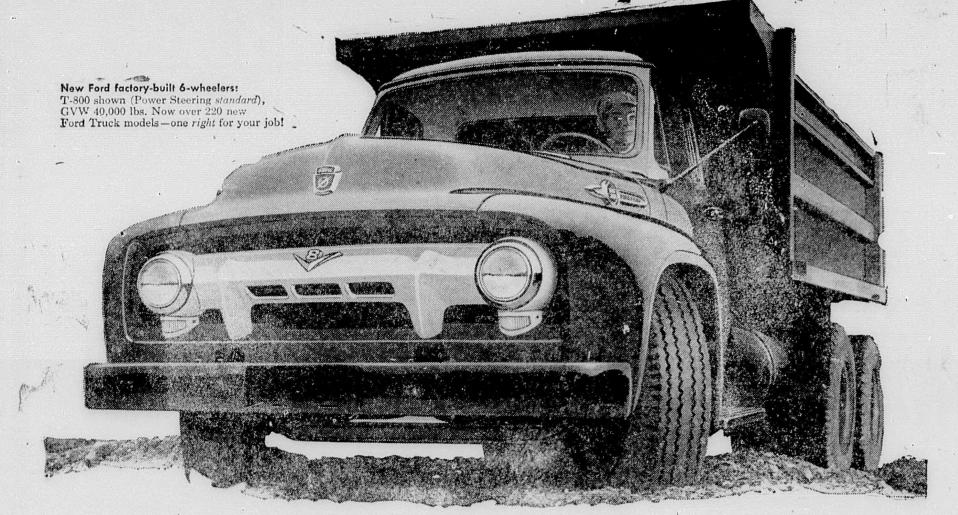
Small Taste of Red Rule Proves Unsavory ROME-A small taste of life under Communist rule was enough to cause two enthusiastic Italian Communists to change their way of

Domenico Faticati and Pietro Merlino were such enthusiasts that collar ruffle, a plunge | three years ago they decided to go to Russia and enjoy the full benefits of Stalinis. They got as far as Hungary, where Communists heaved them into a concentration camp, later into a forced labor

The Red bosses ignored the Italian's praises of Stalin and Communism in general. The Italian onsulate finally managed to get ne of their first acts upon reaching their homes was to resign from Italy's Communist party.

Older Workers Enterprise spent last week with | WASHINGTON - Industry is their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. | making real progress in opening up more job opportunities for older workers, knowing that those over Mr. & Mrs. Altus Beckham of that can make them valued em-Luverne spent Sunday with her ployees. Since 1942, nearly 4,500,000 parents, Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Ham. older workers have been added to Kermit Crook is recovering payrolls; today about 36 out of from an appendectomy at Edge every 100 men and women working in factories are over 45. Nine years ago, less than 32 out of 100.

Spring Planting spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M. WASHINGTON-The Agriculture Bonneau and Mrs. B. S. Frank- Department has recommended that farmers plant smaller acreages to vegetables and early pota-Buddy Windham of Atmore toes to be marketed next spring. spent the weekend with his par- It recommended 469,550 acres to ents, Mr. & Mrs. Morgan Wind- | be planted in 17 spring vegetables, a reduction of seven per cent from Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Warr and It also recommended an early children have moved into their commercial potato acreage of 210,-



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\$8.95 up

Joe & Josephine Miller of Midland City and Johnny Miller of

nospital in Troy last week.

Mrs. C. M. West, and Mrs. Lander Curenton and children

new home on Brantley Road 900 acres, a reduction of 24 per cent from last year's planting. which has recently been comTHE ELBA CLIPPER, ELBA, ALABAMA

TIME FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL!

sons attended the show held IN WINTER HAVEN

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July 15-High School vs Ind.

Vets vs Jaycees

July 8-Vets vs Church

July 8—Ind vs Jaycees

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\$3 Billion In U.S. Expenditures Fails To Halt Disastrous Floods

By Edwin R. Cotton, President American Watershed Council, Inc.

WASHINGTON, L. C.—(Special)—Soil is our greatest reservoir and will hold more water than all of the structures man can build. Failure to recognize this simple fact has cost the can build. Failure to recognize this simple fact has cost the nation's taxpayers billions of dollars.

In taking cognizance of this serious waste, a House report on Soil Conservation and Watershed Programs had this to say: "In the past four decades more than \$3 billion of federal lion of federal converging on the main river simullion of federal funds have been taneously and causing downstream would choke a cow. They said he was delivering form sheets along with the milk and taking the milk an spent on flood floods. Previously, too much reliance control projects was placed on big multi-purpose and still, every dams to control such floods. These year, almost have not done the job simply beevery month, dis- cause 70% of flood damage occurs on some checks, betting slips and milk astrous floods the agricultural lands in the upper | bills, according to police, said he

throughout the preference customers a subsidy in nation with preference customers a subsidy in most of the money was his savings from 30 years on his milk route. tion, Congress recognizes that there vides that "the cost of the programs and improvements shall be shared ting slips' total—as evidence and riculture and the Department of equitably between participants in returned the remainder of the cash eceive," might also be applied by Certainly there might have been less pressure for large dams and, quite

responsibility for governable soil conservation in small watershed soil conservation and water retardation programs will rest with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson under current watershed legislation. This legislation requires the Secretary to act jointly with other federal agencies, jointly with other federal agencies, thusiastic over the new watershed legislation. states, counties and other local gov-ernment units, soil conservation or legislation because they see in it

ernment units, soil conservation or watershed districts and local citizens' direct economic benefits to agricultion an additional means of aiding in the conservation of scarce water supplies."

This new program is designed to hold the water near where it falls, either in the earth or in small holding dams on branches and creeks in ing dams on branches and creeks in agencies.

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On Increase After Period of Decline

CINCINNATI-After five year descending enrollments, high chool graduates and Korean veterans entering colleges and univerities have created a small upward wing in student numbers during A report covering statistics from 821 approved universities and fouryear colleges-94 per cent of all stitutions on regional and naonal associations' accredited lists -indicates 1,296,331 full-time students and a grand total of 1,727,025 full-time and part-time students.

This represents an increase of 2.2 per cent in full-time and 1.3 per cent in grand-total students above 1952 figures. Over a period of the last 20 years, public-supported institutions have gained considerably over those privately supported Public universities last fall had about 65 per cent of the full-time and about 60 per cent of the grand-One factor in the increase is that Korean War veterans have been turning to the campus in larger numbers than expected. However, the 117,148 Korean vets in college

under Public Law 550 and another 3,472 under the disability provisions of Public Law 894 are outnum bered by World War II GI's still taking courses. Evening schools on the college niversity level show only slight decreases on the whole, those with enrollments of more than 5,000 in-

dicate a 4.1 per cent loss. Full-time

attendance at universities located in larger cities remained virtually unchanged, although their part time students fell 3.2 per cent below last year. Educational leaders believe that the present trend and the increase in births in the nation will bring more significant increases in 1960 and may bring double the number of students now on campuses to

Milkman With Heavy Role Accused Bookie LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Police here recently arrested a milkman who

colleges by 1970.

Jennifer Jones was carrying a wad of bills that would choke a cow. They said he with the milk and taking bets on Oscar V. Willinger, 57, whose just didn't trust banks. He ad-Bert M. Stearn presents

cause damage reaches of the watersheds.

somewhere throughout the preference custoriers a subsidy in Part of the money consisted of an Police confiscated \$166-the bet and \$1,700 in checks to Willinger Officers said that one notation

possibly, more upstream water treat- said was for milk delivered to he tional interest is involved, will bridge this gap and enhance benefits to all of the people in a river basin.

Joint Action Required

Responsibility for government's participation in small watershed soil conservation and water retardation.

> Commies Acknowledge LONDON-Moscow scientists re-

learned societies and institutions around the world, including 70 in ommunists countries. Through Radio Moscow, the Soviet Academy of Sciences said that t had been invited to take part in Columbia's 200th anniversary celeration next year, on the theme: 'Man's right to knowledge and the

free use thereof." Alexander N. Neesmewanov, president of the Soviet academy said that the wording of the invitation showed "the grave concern which progressive Americans feel about the freedom of scientists in their country."

Almost 20 Years For \$10 Burglary BELLEVILLE, Ill. - Elvis Watson, 51, who had served almost

20 years in prison for a \$10 burglary, was freed by Circuit Judge Edward F. Baries who said the punishment "was far greater than the crime deserved." Release of Watson concluded a year-long fight by Attorney P. (Otwell of Belleville, who cam paigned for him after a minister called his attention to the case. Watson was serving an indefinite term of not less than one year for the \$10 burglary of a New Athens, Ill., store in November 1953. Watson wept in court when the udge ordered two prison guar to release him. Asked if he was bitter, he replied: "No, Judge. I'm going to do my best to be a



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ba, so it did not start yesterday. The appointments of carriers will perhaps be made the last of this week. Many patrons of the routes have purchased mail boxes and are happy to know Lumber Company

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unanimous vote, the stockhold- Wyoming. ers authorized the issuance of Probing of near-surface deposits day. \$15,000 of 8 per cent first mort- prior to 1953, indicated the existgage gold bonds. B. Dixon Arm- ence of some 178,000,000 tons of SPECIAL BUY strong, who has been employed to sell the bonds, stated that he had started already the negotiators for the total ore. Further drilling by Union Pacific geologists last year is now estimated to have added 50,000,000 tons of SPECIAL BUY

32-piece set of dishes, \$9.95. Murphree Furniture Co. 1tc

tion of the bonds and thought tons to the total. also be able to locate several its may prove to be the largest of their type in the United States. Titanium is twice as strong as Radio-phonograph combinaby Postmistress Mrs. Roberts. —its ability to withstand the ex-One of them goes up in the Fork treme heats of combustion and air

The result of the examination for carriers not having been declared, the Postmistress appointed Claude Gillis and Roscoe Lightner as temporary carriers. They worked up the routes. A the Postmistress appointed Claude Gillis and Roscoe that amount after being times that amount after being processed into sheets. Only the control of the examination for carriers not having been declared, the Postmistress appointed to the cough metal now is a black rutile sand brought from Australia. Ingot titanium costs \$5 a pound and three times that amount after being processed into sheets. Only the control of the examination for carriers not having been declared, the Postmistress appointed to the cough metal now is a black rutile sand brought from Australia. Ingot titanium costs \$5 a pound and three times that amount after being processed into sheets. Only the cough for carriers not having been declared, the Postmistress appointed to the cough metal now is a black rutile sand brought from Australia. Ingot titanium costs \$5 a pound and three times that amount after being processed into sheets. temporary carrier could not be obtained for the route which runs south and southeast of El. ba, so it did not start yesterday.

They worked up the routes. A times that amount after being processed into sheets. Only about 2300-tons of titanium were extracted in 1953. A government program is being set up for expansion of production with 35,000 tons are

> boxes and are happy to know Mountain, 25 miles northeast of CLIPPERS FOR SALE that they are to have this value | Laramie. To all old comrades in Coffee U. S. Recorded Top

Population in 1953 NEW YORK—The United States ley. Call 206. 4tp May 13-June 3 ecorded the largest annual population gain in its history during | HELP WANTED 1953, with an increase of more | Man to erect wire fence. Posts than 2,700,000 people.

In the past eight years the popu- ningham. lation has increased by more than 20 millions; just prior to 1946 it | WOMEN WANTED took 17 years to produce an in-Practically every age group has WOMEN-Real Opportunity. atributed to recent population | Earn extra cash, assemble -

owth, but, naturally, pre-school pecially called to the genera ildren show the largest gain. mass meeting of the Populist Since 1940, the number of children party of the State of Alabama under 5 has increased by about which will convene in Birmingtwo thirds, compared with a rise ham June 23 for the purpose of of one fifth in the total population. reorganizing the party and dooungsters now constitute ing such other business as may 11 per cent of the population, com- necessarily come before the pared with 8 per cent in 1940. meeting. H. E. Brock, chairman The people at ages 65 and over | Executive Committee of Coffee have increased by nearly 50 per County. cent since 1940, and now total about 13½ millions, or more than

The cotton liars are already at

Petty Name Is Held Injurious to Morale

be about five cents a pound. WASHINGTON - It may sound Time will prove the falsity of petty to some, but Representative such reports and there is little Matthews (D., Fla.) thinks Navy doubt that the farmers will get be made. Someone must see petty officers should be called around ten cents for the staple. Matthews told the House: "I've The report of the financial talked with them and they do not | condition of the First National Wilson about the change.

as the sergeant is the backbone of was the notorial officer. "The dictionary defines petty as News from Montgomery states small in nature, trifling, mean, or that Mrs. W. J. Bullard is not

Eat All You Wish; Fear Not Overweight

CHICAGO-One in every four persons in the United States is courting an early death by being overweight. That is the latest report from the medical profession, which adds, however, that public knowledge of this fact is leading the average citizen to do something about it. All types of claims are made by arious concerns and by diet specialists for food items that can be eaten by anyone that will not allow excess fat to accumulate. Now making this claim is the tuna industry. Tuna spokesmen say you can eat all you want, and at the same time, ward off that excess poundage.

Impatience Costly RALEIGH, N. C.-Impatience is sometimes very costly. It was in the case of George Dixon, 19, since it cost him his legal release from prison. While prison officials were awaiting arrival of communication papers which would reduce Dixon's sentence to time served and make it possible to free him, he escaped. He was serving a two-year sen tence for forcible trespass. Four hours after he escaped he might have walked out a free man.

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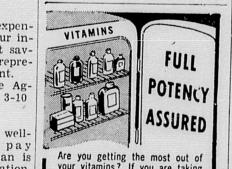
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PORCH SETS were elected as follows: Presi- pleting the Company's plant. By vealed by drilling in southeastern | Call 368. Judy Pinckard. joy the outdoor breeze. Mur-Classes will probably start Mon-phree Furniture Co. 1tc

> SALESMAN WANTED Man wanted for Rawleigh Business in Coffee County. Real * STANDS opportunity. No experience tion of the bonds and thought they could be advantageously placed. He left Monday for New York City to sell the bonds. It is thought that he will not only be able to sell the bonds but will also be able to locate several

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crease of this size. Statisticians are quick to point out that this recent population gain exceeds by one third the entire population of Consider.

Several girls to mail postcards every week. Work home spare time. Box Nine, Watertown, Mass. 4tp June 3-24



In Time of Need their customary work. They have A family who has lost a dear crop will be at least 13 million one is oftentimes helpless bales and a fair price ought to from bereavement. Yet, plans and preparations must

to the many details of a funeral service. More and more ike the name, petty." He says he Bank showed Resources and Li- families, in their time of Matthews, an infantry captain in World War II, said the petty officer is the backbone of the Navy, just

Simmon, S. L. C. Powell and F. P. Rainer were attesting directors. F. M. Rushing, judge of probate, can be of service.

quire and all cash policies.

-50 Years Ago-Hayes Funeral Homes ungenerous, inferior, etc.," he doing so well. She went to an for Liberty National, Family said. "Surely we can think of a bet- infirmary there last week to un- Reserve, Brown Service, Ludergo an operation which will be

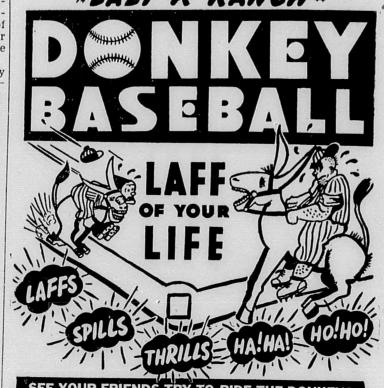
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By C. B. McDowell

BANANA PROSPECTS GOOD Jimmie Foley planted a ban- VOLUMN 59 ana tree close to the north window of the probate valut year before last. Never was a baby more tenderly nurtured and the plant grew prolificly but never produced any fruit the first two

Last fall Jimmy covered the tree with a box and sacks to protect it from the cold. It wintered nicely and this spring it grew to be about ten feet tall. Each new leaf was reported to Harold English, deputy clerk in the probate office. One day last week Jimmy espied Harold coming across the square and he called out, "Har-

old, come here quick; a bunch of bananas is starting on my tree-" Mr. English hurried over to investigate and sure enough, a tiny bulb about the size of one's thumb had made its appearance in the top of the tree. It has grown rapidly and is now about a foot long.

Indications are now that a full-grown bunch of bananas will develop on Jimmy's tree as there should be plenty of warm weather ahead for the friut to mature.

ELBA MASONIC LODGE The Elba Masonic Lodge held came away with this nice string opening day at Donaldson's

its regular meeting Saturday Fish Pond. a good attendance. Secretary Will Kendrick announced tha the annual election of officers will be held on the third Saturday in June. Mr. Kendrick ha. served as secretary since 194. besides holding the post for a number of years at another

The Elba Masonic Lodge recognized as one of the strongest in Alabama, having a membership of 303. Five years ago i combined with the City of Elb. in erecting a municipal and lodge building. Recently the roo. was replaced at a cost of abou

with good attendance. Secretar: set for Friday night, June 18 The lodge meets twice a month the first Saturday forenoon an

BLACKBERRIES PLENTIFUL they met at the Municipal Park recently. He also made some I was under the impression excellent hush puppies. Leamon Farris can be seen rounding F. Conner receiving 2786 votes for Porter. that the blackberry crop was the corner of the fireplace at the left, on his way back for short this year on account of another helping. Robert Cannon, Stokes Haire and Dr. E. M. and Doc Littleton 2769 for tax dry weather but J. O. Nevels Warr are leaving with their plates full. told me Tuesday morning that _ there is a bumper crop. He and ONE MARRIAGE LICENSE FFA CONCLAVE several others have been picking the friut in large quantities and selling it at the prevailing market price of 50 cents a gallar. A marriage license was issued at the Elba probate office the past week to Louie Don Hollis, it is making plans to attend to have occurred beat 7, Box 2. The official count showed Conner with 35 and Littleton with 78. On the unofficial beat 1- 56 43 75 29 it is making plans to attend to have occurred beat 7, Box 2. The official count showed Conner with 35 and Littleton with 78. On the unofficial beat 1- 56 43 75 29 it is making plans to attend to have occurred beat 7, Box 2. The official count showed Conner with 35 and Littleton with 78. On the unofficial beat 1- 56 43 75 29 it is making plans to attend to have occurred beat 7, Box 2. The official count showed Conner with 35 and Littleton with 78. On the unofficial beat 1- 56 43 75 29 it is making plans to attend to have occurred beat 7, Box 2. The official count showed Conner with 35 and Littleton with 78. On the unofficial beat 2- 0 81 51 27 it is making plans to attend to have occurred beat 7. Box 2. The official count showed Conner with 35 and Littleton with 78. On the unofficial beat 2- 0 81 51 27 it is making plans to attend to have occurred beat 7. Box 2. The official count showed Conner with 35 and Littleton with 78. On the unofficial beat 3- 0 81 51 27 it is making plans to attend to have occurred beat 7. Box 2. The official count showed Conner with 35 and Littleton with 78.

VISITS PARENTS Dr. D. F. McDowell of Decatur, VISIT RELATIVES Ga. visited his parents, Mr. & Newton visited relatives in At- Jones, local FFA advisor and in- 1766 for attorney general; Hurt Beat 6-2— 38 161 140 59 structor of languages in the At- anta and Decatur, Ga. several structor of vocational agricul- 2888, over McBryde 1847 for sec- Beat 6-3- 52 239 203 87 lanta Division of Georgia Uni- lays last week.

Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Charles community while his father is Kyle of Elba, Rt. 5.

JOHN WATSON, JR. IX Corps, Korea—Sgt. John Watson Jr., 25, whose father lives on Rt. 1, New Brockton, reafter serving 16 months on the hat make up his father's farm. peninsula with the 101st Signal linty acres are in crop land Sgt. Watson, whose wife. Car- 35 acres are in peanuts and 30

a pole lineman in Company B Jats and 15 acres of permanent of the battalion, which main-pasture. tains communication facilities Method of tilling the soil for IX Corps units. this year for his son. Conserva 12-POUND, CARP

and Mr. & Mrs. Holland Harri-lime and 0-14-14 on the pastur son were among the numerous Eventually all but the v Elbians who were present at the best land on his farm will be i opening of the fishing season at pasture, Mr. Donaldson said Dead Lakes, Fla. June 1. They light now he has 20 head rented a cottage and spent the attle which include 11 broo lows and a purebred Angus bull

hook. The fish gave him plenty PASTURE GOOD of excitement and sport before plenty for his cows to eat or he got it into the boat.

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"COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE OF COFFEE COUNTY"

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954

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Council Votes \$10,000 for School Repairs city was authorized by the coun- sent revenue and still keep up traded in. The council authoriz- BILLS PAID cil Monday night so repairs all the programs now going. He ed the mayor to ask for bids on Gulf Service Station, \$11.42; can be made on the white and specifically mentioned recrea- a new police car. Dorsey Chev- Pan Am, \$6.38; Pure Oil, \$74.90; colored schools in Elba. Main ex- tion and garbage collection. rolet, Cannon Motors and Basil Elba Oil, \$194.41; Veterans Autopainting the Mulberry Heights money through a bond issue. for bids.

building and repairing the floors The mayor was authorized to The question of dancing for inery & Supply, \$99.53; Bonneauorder 200 feet of drainage pipe. teenagers at the swimming pool Jeter Hardware, \$11.00; Kerdan James Wise, chairman of the One hundred feet will be used was brought up. A place for Products, \$162.28; Ham & Marsh city board of education, told the in front of the Baptist Mission dancing is available but the \$73.00; Cannon Motors, \$10.42; council that T. M. Stroud and D. to give them more parking facil- council did not give the neces- Farmers Hardware, \$1.35; Pate-B. Adkison had estimated re- ities, 50 feet by Icie Blackmon's sary permission. During the dis- Stevenson, \$191.00; Vaughan pairs and painting would cost to improve drainage there and cussion, it was brought out that Furniture, \$19.85; Flack Lum-50 feet in New Town. Alex Strickland, city patrolman, ber Co., \$25.19; Dorsey Trailers, Mayor L. P. Mullins said it Doc Parker, chief of police, is normally on duty at the pool \$6.56; Dorsey Chevrolet, \$106.34; would be impossible for the city reported the police car needed and concession stand during the Hayes Hardware, \$121.51.

pense items mentioned were The council then voted to get Whitman Motors will be asked Parts, \$125.23; Opp Building

with games between the 11th

and ninth grades and a contest

City Recreation Program in Full Swing TWO EXCLING GAMES ahead of Dorsey 20-11 when the standings is the Carl Nelson of these games were played prior

Two exciting softball games smoke of battle cleared away. | nine with a 2 won, 1 loss slate. to Tuesday night of this week. were played Tuesday night. The A feature of the second game The Tom Dyess Team has won first game resulted in a victory was the right field play of Rep- 1, lost 2 while Royce Hudson's HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL for the High School team and resentative Bill Stokes who made team has lost all three of its The high school softball learequired two extra innings to a sparkling running catch of a games. long fly at a crucial moment. It

It was a pitchers' duel be- made up for several misjudged INDEPENDENTS IN FORM tween Billy Poole for the High previous efforts. He also was School and John Milton Wise for the Church Club. In the average for the night which into the City Softball League. They could game was close, the 12th hased over four runs. The Church batsmen came right back

nd wooly_exhibition of heavy League Baseball as the Jimmy in check.

for the Church Club. In the ninth inning the High School cluded three walks, one safety hatters went on a rampage and and one run scored the City Softball League. They have won both of their games finally scoring the winning talby safe margins, defeating the ly and taking a 12-11 victory. Dersey Club 12-3 and the Vets, Heavy hitting was the fcato tally three times but couldn't LITTLE BASEBALL LEAGUE 10-0. Eddie Addison has been ture of both games, home runs, Some close contests have de- showing his old-time form and triples and doubles being his The second contest was a wild veloped this season in Little has held opposing batsmen well frequently. League games will be

played on Monday nights at 7 itting and many fielding bob- Hudson team has taken over the The High School defeated the and 8 o'clock. Coach Pearino eles, interspersed with good league lead with a perfect 3 won Vets 13-10 and the Jaycees won Gaither is directing the play and fielding plays. The Jaycees were no loss record. Second in the over the Church Team, 9-8. All umpiring the games.

Official Count Increases Conner's Margin

neJune 1 primary election made dent of education; Mayfield 3138 Beat 7-1- 107 92 71 124 ursday by the County Demo- over Clayton 1491 for associate Beat 7-2- 87 16 35 78 atic Executive Committee in- justice on the supreme coort. Beat 8-1- 77 66 65 77 reased the unofficial margin of The race between Patterson Beat 8-2-23 45 29 37 Beat 19- 13 101 76 36 en Conner's victory in the tax and Porter was the closest state- Beat 9-1- 22 31 19 36 Beat 20- 22 106 66 61 ector race from 7 to 17 and wide primary in 14 years. The Beat 9-2-139 184 99 230

f E. O. Griswold in the state by 1,404 in complete unofficial Beat 10-2 105 9 29 83 resentative contest by 342 returns from all of the 67 coun- | Beat 11- -- 106 87 75 117 ties, comprising 2,771 boxes. Pat- Beat 12- -- 122 39 46 117 The official count showed B. terson received 191,792 to 190,388 Beat 14-1- 47 25 62 12 Prot 14-2- 13 30 31 10 Beat 15- — 103 24 58 68 collector. In checking the un-Beat 16- - 33 90 75 48 official returns against the of-Beat 17-1- 251 144 188 199 ficial, the discrepancy of ten

Beat 17-2- 133 80 107 105 Beat 17-3- 156 97 87 168 CROPS SUFFERING Beat 3- — 41 65 85 23

burn June 9, 10, 11. Harry is the The races for state offices Beat 4- 19 56 55 20 from lack of moisture. chapter's official delegate and showed Coffee County support- Beat 5- - 33 25 24 34

Donaldson said.

FISH, WARDENS ABOUND AT DEAD LAKES OPENING

Tommy Thomason, speaking for a group of fishermen who visited Dead Lakes, Fla. opening day, June 1, said a bunch of Reports from most sections of game wardens, recognizing good Coffee County state that crops, anglers when they saw them, especially corn, are suffering swooped down on them and accused them of having over the F. F. Clark stated that he went limit. However, when the fish to his farm in Brooklyn commu- were weighed and counted at an nity Sunday afternoon and the ice plant the wardens were procorn was suffering badly. This wen wrong a... the fishermen went on their merry way.

VISIT MISSISSIPPI Mr. & Mrs. Fred Moore visited Twelve-year-old Joe Ed Don- he supplements their feed with Hogs are purchased at the sale, the fields, they are sold. 12-Year-Old Joe Ed Don- he supplements their feed with Hogs are purchased at the sale, the fields, they are sold. on the fields where something ago. in Corinth, Miss. last weekend the sold better the plowing, peanut hay and corn, all grown barn when the fields have waste Figuring that taxes are just is growing, Mr. Donaldson tries Mrs. Donaldson is the former

where they attended the funeral lanting and cultivating on the on his own place. Very little in them that needs cleaning up. as high on that acre of land not to make every bit of land on his Gladys Bowdoin and the couple of Edd Kyle, father-in-law of Ed Donaldson farm in Bradshaw feed is purchased for the cows. As soon as the hogs clean up producing anything, as they are place pay its own way.

Were married in 1937. They have out selling Farm Bureau Insurince. Three generations of the Mystery Farm Photo to Be Identified onaldson family have lived on

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the State FFA convention in Au- and Littleton 78.

Tommy Thomason and his daughter, Mrs. Freddie Rainer,

Flourney Whitman cooked the fish for the Lions Club when

cently left Korea for the U. S. ull looking after the 120 acres This year there is no cotton but olyn, lives in New Brockton, was in corn. There is some land i a new tractor that Ed bought

tion practices followed by th Donaldson father-son combin tion include 400 to 500 pound Major & Mrs. Dozier Bryan i fertilizer on row crops ar

They reported large catches of At the present time the Bradfish art an enjoyable outing. haw a mmu ity property ow Major Bryan gave a thrilling er tries to sell a calf a month account of landing a 12-pound from his herd. His system is to 14 ounce carp. He caught it on sell them when they reach a small limber pole with a small weight of around 500 pounds.

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The operator of the farm pictured above will receive a beautiful enlargement of the original photo free if he will call at The Clipper and identify his farm. Everyone recognizing the the farm since that time. A Springs Baptist church Sunday, the pasture. During the winter | farm should let The Clipper know, so that the identity can be published next week.

Family history of the Donald- two daughters, besides Joe Ed sons on this particular farm can who does a lot of work around be traced back to about 1890. At the place. They are Gail, 8that time Ed's grandfather mov- years-old, and Dianne, 6-yearsd onto the place. He located his old.

ouse where Frank Cowart, a Favorite hobby of Ed is looklored man, told him there ing after his cattle. ould be a good well. Cowart The Donaldson farm is quite sed a water witch and pointed well known in the county as a out the site of the old home number of Clipper readers callseen in last week's picture at ed in to identify it. Luke Engthe left. A round well was dug lish was the first, though. where Cowart suggested but it

never did prove too satisfactory, Officers Installed GRANDFATHER CLEARED IT By Methdists Here Grandfather Donaldson clear- Officers were installed for the d all the land that there is on various departments of the Elhe farm and died there in 1913. ba Methodist Church Sunday His wife lived until 1919, never night.

moving from the place. Whether Rev. E. T. Edgar officiated at or not they secured the original ceremonies installing officers of homestead title was not known The Intermediate Youth Fellowship, Adult Fellowship Meth-'Uncle Jeff'' Donaldson mov- odist Men's Club, Women's Soed onto the farm about 1915. He ciety of Christian Endeavor and surchased it when the farm was members of the official board. livided to settle the estate and Approximately 50 persons partilived there about five years. At cipated.

hat time he sold to his brother, After the installation, a large Fred who lived there a year. Ed's number of persons enjoyed refather. Joe Donaldson bought freshments and a fellowship hour farm then and Ed moved in the Men's Bible Classroom.

All the buildings except the, Rev. J. E. Plant will be in

new house was built 30 months June 13 at 11 AM and 7:30 PM

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